

Flankerback Bob Biddy throws a key block as John Betham heads for a touchdown.

gridders route Cowboys, get ready for UTEP's Miners

By VERN ANDERSON

weather of just the law of averages, but whatever the reason, BYU's football team mauled a very fine Wyoming grid contingent, 38-7, Saturday and in the words of at least a dozen of the BYU players, "finally put it all together". Maybe it was the Homecoming rowd or the perfect football eather of just the law of

have-nots, now becomes a league game of great importance, BYU having yet to lose a league game. The game might also answer the question of whether the resurgent Cougars are the genuine article or will revert to an early season form that showed flashes of promise and little else.

The only thing that kept Saturday's triumph from being a complete one was the knowledge that BYU's All-American split end, Jay Miller, would be lost for the remainder of the season scheduled to take on a vastly improved Miner squad from UTEP this Saturday at 1:30 in Cougar Stadium. What might have been before the Wyoming victory an indifferent battle of the have-nots, now becomes a league Cougar gridders

recovering from post-game knees surgery. Miller, playing his first game of the season following a broken shoulder that had sidelined him for four games, caught two passes with typical exuberance before torn cartilage

According to BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, Miller will probably be granted hardship status, as the Wyoming game was his first of the year, allowing the brilliant Cougar receiver to retain an extra year of eligibility.

But the injury to Miller might not hurt the Cougars too much if

some of the receivers that showed outstanding promise in the Wyoming game continue to improve, notably freshmen Jeff Nillson and Kirk Tanner, who caught four passes Saturday.

The heroes in the game were many. Quarterback Gary Sheide had one of the better games of his career, passing for 263 yards on 20 completions out of 28 attempts, no interceptions and two look-alike strikes to John of two look-alike strikes
Betham for touchdowns.

Sheide mixed his plays well, blending a rushing attack that gained 120 yards, Jeff Blanc accounting for 74, with a wide assortment of passes, including a number of screens, to keep the Cowboy defense pretty much of its heels. Sheide mixes Sheide mixes blending a ru

At first glance the referee appears to be running interference as Mark Giles heads for the goal post. Photo by Chris Crane

Whatever flanker John Betham had for breakfast Saturday morning should probably be sold by prescription only. The Torrance Calif. speedster accounter for two punt returns of more than forty yards each and caught four passes, two for touchdowns.

Even the lopsided final score does not begin to tell just how completely the Cougars dominated the contest. The BYU defense was awesome, allowing the Cowboys only two first downs.

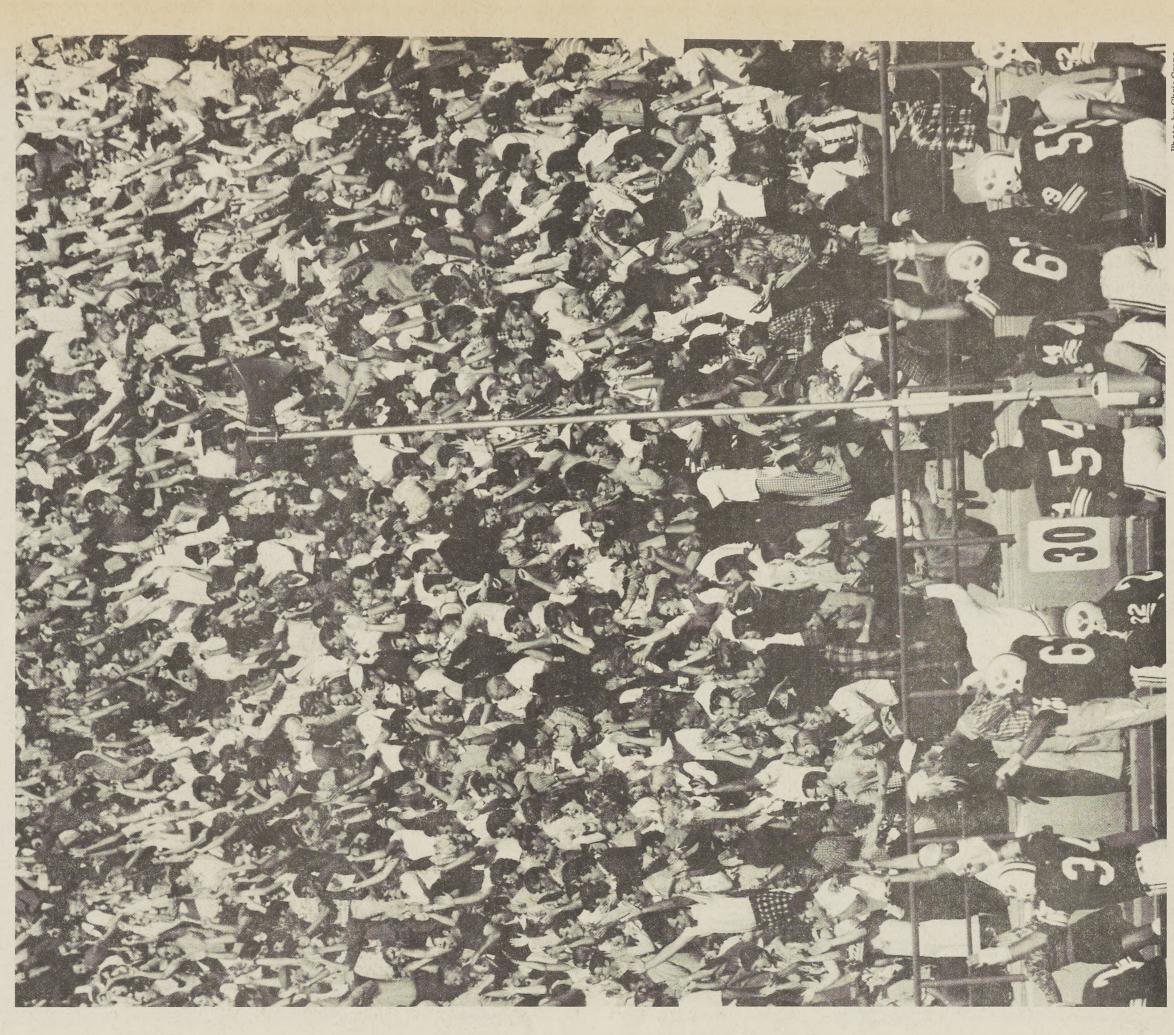
Split end Jay Miller, whose shoulder injury kept him out o four games of the season, grimaces in agony as team staff tape his injured knee.

and three yards total offence in the entire second half. This was the same Wyoming team that a week earlier had only grudgingly succumbed to Arizona State, fumbling a way several opportunities for victory.



The Cougarettes kick up their heels in a swinging 'fifties

Doily



on pages photos Touchdown!---Homecoming story and

By ROBERT GARRICK

As a result, modern audiences will note a decided staginess in the production. The camera is fixed, the sets are limited, the sound quality is poor. Technically the film is mediocre, even for 1931. Modern audiences may also begin to appreciate, however, the vacuum in comic talent compared to the plentitude of genius exhibited on the Marx Brother' black and white screen. The Marx Brothers' comedy seeks to render a world of bureaucrats and high society helpless through the infusion of chaos into an otherwise orderly system. Nothing is sacred; in fact, the more sacred something is, the more abuse it is filmed with almost no revisions for the different medium of film. As a result, modern audiences will It was based on the Marx Brothers' highly successful stage show of the same name, and Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo perform their insane brand of comedy, but it comes close despite its team's best work, provid not the comedic entertainment s age of nearly 45 years, the finest film in which providing

likely to take.

In the film, Groucho plays the now legendary Captain Jeffrey T.

Spaulding, the absurd African explorer. Spaulding is the chaos; the stately Victorian mansion and social system he invades are the order. Harpo and Chico enter the scene mysteriously as "the professor" and a musician, respectively. Their antics prove to be even more erratic than Groucho's, though usually less Animal Crackers" plot,

comedy exists for its own sake, and no other. The film is best when it is completely outrageous and without direction, which it but fails.



The Monday Magazine welcomes contributions from the student body, staff, faculty and administration of BYU as well as submissions from the surrounding by their according theory notably "Hooray Spaulding," are by and Harry Ruby.

"Animal Crackers"

converge of wide appeal which e concerns students, faculty and the surrounding community population, and has good photograph possibilities.

Typed, double-spaced converge with 60-space in area.

Submissions must deal with subject of wide appeal which and the and the

Typed, double-spaced manuscripts with 60-space line copy will be accepted at 537 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and will be judged on its merits. Please include adequate identification on the manuscript, including your phone number. The Monday Magazine is unable to offer monetary remuneration. dwarfs them.

mirrored

Editor's note: This review is one in a continuing series designed to stimulate thought and encourage attendance at weekly forum, devotional and academic office assemblies. Books reviewed in this column are provided by and available at the BYU Bookstore.

By KEN SHELTON

BYU Studies is a voice for the community of LDS scholars. Understandably, it is a provincial voice—the only universality being BYU-Universality. But this too is understandable, since contributions dealing with LDS thought, literature, history and theology receive top

This year's incoming freshmen were showered with the Winter edition of the quarterly publication. The intent was to expose them to some serious scholarship before they got swept up in the waves of socialship. The cynics who say that scholarship is sinking would consider this a

Yet, within the covers of each issue are some buoyant works worthy of student review. Particularly stimulating in the Winter, 1974 issue is Leonard J. Arrington's essay, "Mormonism: Views from Without and Within." This works follows the Mormon image through three stages:

Joseph Smith genesis, western settlement, and recent cultural development. As Arrington points out, publication of the "Book of Mormon" in 1830 was bound to bring opposition.

John Stuart Mill would consider this healthy: "Unless truth is vigorously and earnestly opposed, it will, by most of those who receive it, be held in the manner of prejudice, with little comprehension or feeling of its rational grounds... and the meaning of the doctrine will be in danger of being lost or enfeebled." Arrington contends that the constant opposition caused the Prophet and the Pratt brothers, among others, to respond with things of the mind and spirit. Studies seeks to un continue this intellectual-spiritual response.

In the settlement stage, the Mormon image suffered, since the Saints were busy establishing the basis for life, while their image was being formed by imaginative rather than factual writers. Richard Cracroft's article, "Distorting Polygany for Fun and Profit," in the same issue of Studies speaks more of this. Another part of the problem, according to the Arrington, was the Saints' prejudice against prose fiction: "Bias against all conditions that the category with the same stronger."

reading it was strong; that against writing it was even stronger."

Recent years are marked by the production of a significant body of high quality imaginative literature and scholarly research. Arrington adds, "We must encourage this creativity with every resource at our command."

The Arrington essay depicts the best of BYU Studies, for it's the kind of work that reveals Mormonism to Mormons. And, if Studies does (Cont. on page 11)

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No courses or areas of concentration are required for

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

17 OCTOBER, THURSDAY

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	ed contemporary comedy films and,	entertaining. It stands besides	historical, and artistic education		"Animal Crackers" should be	Spaulding," are by Bert Kalmar
Homecoming Game	Europe the Hard Way	A Girl's Best Friend 10	The Exploited Businessman	A Better Business Bureau for Provo4	Homecoming '743	Reviews

City changes opinions 9

Harrington. "There's a lot more involved in it than I thought," she The Biblical account of the boy David tending his sheep will never be the same for writer Patti Harrington. "There's a lot more

Strictly a California city girl, Patti made some eye-opening discoveries while digging into the sheep-ranching business. "I used to be on the environmentalists' side," she said, "but now I can see

Nagazine Monday

A Weekly Publication

azine is a weekly feature of the Daily Universe, the official glann Young University. It is produced as a laboratory glann Young University. It is produced as a laboratory is cooperative enterprise of students and faculty in the emmunications. Publication is under the governance of a and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe

of the Daily Universe

lagazine is published each Monday during the Fall and Winter during vacations and examination periods. Additing vacations and examination periods, essed in the Monday Magazine do not necessarily reflect the udent body, faculty, University administration, Board of Clurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Clurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sostage for The Daily Universe paid at Provo, Utah 84602, ember 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, eees. \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: \$38 Ernest L. Peners Reinbary Connect Indooretic Patients Control necessarily reflect the inistration, Board of

Faculty Advisor/Nelson B. Wadsworth Advertising director/E. A. Jerome Advertising Manager/Randy Wilkey Comptroller/Frank J. Seeley

the ranchers' side too."

Patti first became interested in the subject when her roommate was delving into a similar subject for a documentary for KBYU. Generally picking up where her roommate left off "because

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intellectualism, boos editing Letter to editor applauds

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52. Miscellaneous

55. Sleeping Rooms

Daily Universe, much less a Monday Magazine, in the hope of being inspired by some fresh piece of intellectual journalism or critical insight. Yet, to an extent, this is precisely what was provided by the Monday Magazine in two articles by Bruce Porter. His review of "Images" was thoroughly refreshing and his analysis of the major problems a fflicting BYU today accompanied by projected solutions is not only desperately needed here, but possessed of a universality in concept that could make it valuable at every institution of higher education in this country. However, the value of Mr. Porter's contribution was diminished somewhat by closing paragraphs that were so obviously not designed as closing paragraphs. One does not usually pick up

editing and request that if they do not effect reparation by printing his essay unedited may they at least notify their readership as to how a copy of the undoubtedly superior original can be obtained. In spite of the obvious faux pas committed by insensitive editing, one cannot but applaud the direction that the editors have taken in printing these two works and hope that the movement will continue. With more thinking of that cali ber exposed and stimulated on campus and the type of environment it will inevitably contribute to, perhaps one day we will be able to make a legitimate claim to being a truly competitive academic institution, truly Universitas Dei. Sitas Dei.
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By ' The Associated Press

People in

the news

S S N D

Basketball tryouts slated

Tryouts for Utah County Basketball League will begin tonight and continue through Tuesday night in room 144 RPEB, according to Jim Hawkins, spokesman for the league.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the teams are fielded by BYU students each year," noted Hawkins, "and we anticipate about the same for this season." "League nights, nights when teams play, are Tuesday evenings," continued Hawkins, "and the official start of the season does not begin until the middle of November."

Hawkins said that any BYU student is eligible to tryout. Practice begins at 6:30 p.m. each evening.

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is "doing fine and making good progress," a spokesman for his physician said. Dr. John C. Lungren's office said the doctor has not seen the former president since he left Memorial Hospital Medical Center here Oct. 4 after 12 days of treatment for phlebitis and a blood of the photon of the said should be said the said should be said to be said

have taken some satisfaction when Nixon resigned, Mrs. Mitchell responded: "I'm not sadistic. Heavens no. He wasn't good to me, but I don't like retaliation. And I try to turn the other cheek, as the Bible says."

Mrs. Mitchell has filed suit for divorce from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. She made her comments on CBS' Pat Collins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louis B. Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient has been admitted to a hospital for

Lungren
Tuesday, I
be seeing
although

not been In San

In San Clemente, where Nixon is recuperating at his oceanside villa, a spokesman said the former chief executive is following his doctor's orders for rest and limited physical activity.

Nixon, 61, is continuing to

Russell Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital was described by a hospital spokesman Wednesday as "a little more than routine."

A cardiologist said Russell, 49, "hasn't been feeling quite as well as usual for the past few months, and he has returned for an evaluation. Tests are still in progress and the evaluation is not complete..."

YORK (AP) l says she feels

Mitchell says she feels sympathy for former President Richard M. Nixon because "I'm not sadistic." To a suggestion that she might Martha

ot in his right lung.

In spoke to his patient particular spoke to his patient patient, his office said, and will g him on a weekly basis, the exact schedule has

Coumadir NEW

on, 61, is continuing to an oral anticoagulant drug,

than two months ago,

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — It was one year ago Thursday that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion and resigned as vice president of the resigned as vi United States. Russell, 49, celebrated his sixth anniversary of the operation and declared himself in the best of health.

which was started a year ago by David and Beverly Baker, supplies 150 to 200 florists in Greensboro, High Point, Thomasville, Salisbury, Dur-ham, Winston-Salem, and

growing terrarium wholesale business in Greensboro, N.C.,

"So Beverly and I gathered a little glass, a few plants and more faith and hope in this new venture and began to make terrariums to wholesale to florists."

Bottled beauty

builds business

A federal investigation that led to Agnew's downfall is continuing and a new special grand jury investigating corruption in Maryland resumed sessions.

Today Agnew has an office behind an unmarked door in Crofton, Md., where his longtime secretary, Mary Ellen Warner, courteously but firmly fends off unwanted calls and visits.

Agnew rarely makes public appearances. He is seen sometimes as he flys to Europe and the Middle East, reportedly on business trips involving his import-export business.

Fayetteville.
The newlywed Bakers, determined to have their own

So says the VA... by Bill Holman

THE VA WILL THE AN'S
QUALIFIED VETERAN'S
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PURCHASE OF A HOME.
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FORM successful business, had at-tempted and failed three times

in the bottle much longer and provides a humid atmosphere that plants really thrive in," Baker said.

"There's something about the air flow through the nar-row neck that holds moisture

of patience and a steady hand." The Bakers use specially made tweezers to move the soil, position the plant, and pat the dirt around the

free terrariums, but take "lots of patience and Large, narrow-necked bot-tles make almost maintenance.



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in other business ventures, but, says Baker, "I happened to be in a florist shop one day while the owner was making terrariums. I asked him if there was much of a market for them and he said there certainly was but he and other florists couldn't keep up with

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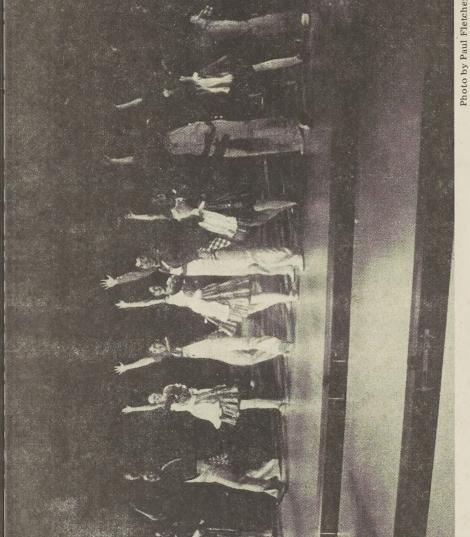
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Melayne's





is a high honor and this Photo by Mark Philbrick A handsnake with tree-homecoming clown rose to the occasion. President Oaks with handshake



mus.

The Frolics, an annual Homecomeing extravaganza, provides a showcase for BYU's talented groups and is as much a part of Homecoming as the football game.

Homecomi

Rick Moore, ice cream eating champion, may be wondering whether it was all worth it.

Photo by Larry Kelle

Homecoming

history. It is a time when, like Tevye and Golda, we cling to our traditions in a stormy sea. Tricycle races, ice cream eating contests, the Frolics and parade, are all rather new innovations but

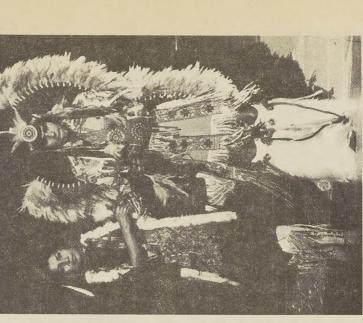
Homecoming is an memories, which olish now but which mood-we remember our past, we become spirited, we remember who would just abolish the traditions or foolish and honor our alma mater. invaluable in later Home



or race, for most, the trike 'ull never replace the rod Fun for a gag



Shelley Hatch, 1973 Homecoming queen, hugs Sandi Smith after she was crowned at the Wendesday concert. Photo by Chris Huisl



Homecoming is a time for reminiscing and pride as shown by this Indian couple dressed in their full regalia. Photo by Paul Fletche

Business **Bureau for Provo?**

would send it to Salt Lake for

By BILL BIGHAUS

Joe, a student at BYU, had to get part of his car engine fixed so he phoned up an automotive shop here in Provo and asked the

wrong and thought he might be getting cheated by the shop. repairs would coinstead. Joe felt would run about \$20.

Joe took his car to the shop where the manager told him the repairs would cost about \$30 manager how much it would cost. The manager told Joe that the job

Joe's troubles were confirmed when he called the shop to see if he could pick his car up. The car was ready and so was the bill for the job which read \$40. Joe knew something was indeed wrong. He wondered why the price on the phone was \$20 and at the shop When she went back to the store, they handed the recorder back to her and told her it was not covered by the warranty. Betty didn't want to fight with took it down to an electronics store to have it repaired. The cost of the repair was almost \$15.

These two cases you have just read are just two of the millions "We don't

really have the time to spend on consumer affairs.

of complaints that are voiced each year in the United States by consumers who feel that they have been cheated or pushed aside by businesses. Some people just walk away feeling bad while

Betty bought a cassette tape recorder from a department store in this area. It was defective so she took the recorder back to the

the same work described over the shone cost \$40.

store while it was still covered by the warranty. The store said they

Provo has no Better Business Bureau, but there are two firms in this county that could help on consumer affairs. The Ombudsman "citizens protector" organization headed Henrie on the BYU can the local Chamber of Co both follow the san others take the proper steps to make sure it doesn't happen to them again.

enhance Provo community. The mere fact of having a Better Business Bureau, he said, tends to make businesses strive to do a good job. "I think it raises their consumer affairs.

Henrie, ASBYU Ombudsman, reports that out of the approximately 2,000 students who contact this office yearly about one-fourth of them are of the consumer complaint type. Henrie said most of the complainst deal with questionable business practices, high pressure sales, and the inducing of students to sign a contract without reading it. Henrie said that the BBB would

200 complaints a year. He said most of the complaints are about need for a Better Business Bureau. According to Bullock the According to Bullock the Chamber of Commerce has about 200 complaints a year. He said Gordon Bullock, manager of the rovo Chamber of Commerce, id Utah County has sufficient (Cont. on next page)

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procedures as the BBB but are not as specialized in the field of

in

on the BYU campus and cal Chamber of Commerce follow the same basic

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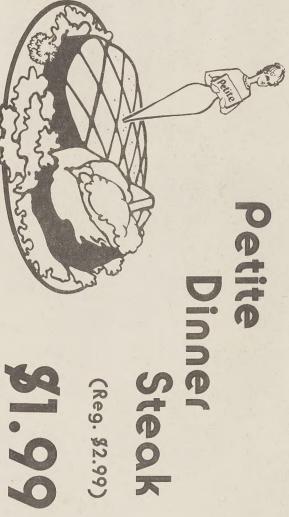
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11



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mountain roads. The Israelis we so frightened at the prospect of ambush that they asked to

DLDI

rolkdancers

until Larry Beaudin sne "Does anybody know any songs." Everyone got into the

fact, said Terry, one town was so enthralled with a parade we did, that they wanted to give us the town's "wine of honor." We had to tactfully explain our standards to the townspeople, and when they understood, they gave us soda pop

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CENTRAL UTAH

Funny situations occured constantly on tour. For instance the time in Brussels when the stage fell apart and dancers kept disappearing through holes in the floor, or when the shoeshine Work and Comedy together runny situations occu American group to wait and escort them back to Rodez. The Americans were willing to oblige. Along with two French police vehicles, the three hour trip was

until they realized they were back in Rodez safe and sound.

The Israelis and Americans became realized. begun.

At each turn of the road the tension mounted in the BYU bus until Larry Beaudin shouted,

able to get to know the people you hear about, and find that they're special people who are kind and loving."

already folk 1

no wonder that the group ready received invitiations old festivals in Poland, y and Czechoslovokia for

'It was the spirit of the gospel 't carried the shows through,"

musician from Provo, said that "farewell party was the essence of what the tour was." He said that he had "the most beautiful feeling at that party!" party. Songs were sung, refreshments served and many tears were shed. Terry Brown, a musician from Provo, said that up to their room for a farewell party. Songs were sung, When the Americans left to go to London, the Israelis invited them really close in France.

unusual things about performing with the dancers was that they received no harrassment from any of the audiences. As a matter of Terry who played banjo for the dancers said that one of the most

709 West Center INSURANCE PROVO

NEC 2E HUNGRY ® IN LOTS OF SPECIAL FAMILY I U

dancers were supposed to parade through town, but were given no instructions on where to go. Nancy Brown, the flag carrier, led the entire group, doing the Salty Dog Rag, through alleys and side streets, and finally around a set of gasoline pumps. She didn't even One of the funniest incidents occurred in a little town in Switzerland, called Yverdon. The Phsical Education Dept., wrote, "BYU Folkdancers are by far the leading representatives of American folkdance in European countries"

finest group from BYU that she had ever taken on tour. Mrs. Mary B. Jensen, director of the slkdancers, said this was the

Jensen praised the group for their unity and dedication. "They

ns of the to

By DENNIS CAMBRIDGE

passengers on board didn't realize what had happened when the The British Airways Jumbo Jet was cruising at 30,000 feet late on the night of July 8, 1974, when one of the four jet engines suddenly conked out. Most

A short time later, the captain

York. The passengers still had no idea of the real seriousness of the situation until they landed and were met with the sight of dozens of emergency vehicles, with flashing red lights, lining the announced to the passengers that an emergency landing would have to be made at Kennedy International Airport in New York. What the captain failed to mention was that another of the four engines had failed shortly after the first one went out.

only two engines working, the brakes froze. The plane was stuck in the middle of the runway, miles from the terminal with over 300 passengers on board. In the course of landing with



The Folkdancers staged several parades through the small towns and villages of Europe, enthralling one French town so much they were offered the town's wine of honor.

As soon as it was discovered that they would be stuck there for quite some time, a special group of kids swung into action entertaining the other passengers. The group sang songs, Ted Ashton played violin accompanied by Terry Brown on banjo, and Oscar Amezcua sang Mexican songs. Heavenly Father was watching

This group was the American Folkdancers from BYU, starting their 10th tour of Europe. Lark Gibby, a tour member from Orem, wrote this about the incident, "If our engine went out plane over. I know that Heavenly Father is watching over this tour." After rehearsing for an entire and our brakes stuck while landing, it could have tipped the

Dancers put in long day ere are many hardships

There are many hardships associated with a performing tour. Sometimes the dancers would perform up to three and four

semester, sometimes as much as 14 hours a day, 25 dancers, six musicians, and three directors and chaperones were on their way to Europe for seven weeks of excitement, hardships, and rewarding experiences.

Traveling through Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France,

Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgum, England, and Scotland, the dancers performed before millions of people.

In over 43 performances the dancers performed before almost 60,000 people while on stage,

we were all delighted at the performance you gave." He went on to say that it was amazing the way the performers "maintained its effort over the eight days of the event." Phillip T. Conroy, director of the Billingham, England International Folklore Festival, said of the BYU dancers. "The group was undoubtedly the best you have ever had in Europe and performed while on stage, people while in parades, and before an estimated million on radio and television. 165,000

afternoon show would be performed and after dinner another show would be given. At 3 a.m., the dancers would crawl into bed so that they would be ready for the next days travel to a new location.

But sleep was not in the cards for these weary performers. No sooner would their heads hit the

up and do a series of parades in neighboring towns. Afterlunch an afternoon show would be

The next morning they

om 20 minutes to

Despite the accolades, the best part of the tour was getting

pillows than the Russians, the Czechs, the Israelis, or all three, would come storming into the room ready for a party. The Americans wouldn't want to be unsociable, so they joined right in. Nancy Brown, one of the musicians, recalls many of the funny experiences that made the tour memorable. "The time Lark

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will feature this important contribution about the way

that night. The Americans were performing with several other dance groups from different countries, when the Israeli's saw five Arab terrorists in the audience. The French police were called immediately and three of the Arabs were identified as terrorists. The other two Arabs

that night

disappeared. The trip to Rodez

(Continued on next page)

received after he bought an item. A close runner-up is in the area of warranties and guaranties on parts if something does go wrong. "There are not that many quality complaints in this area," Bullock

know and from other

and getting to know understand people from lands, said Dale Smith, a socie

Draper, Utah. Associated strong other of the contract of the c

Two hundred complaints may not seem like a lot but Bullock says the Chamber of Commerce would welcome a BBB, "We don't really have the time to spend on consumer affairs," he said. Sharing the gospel was another important part of the tour for Dale. People were really receptive, he said. After being told about the church, one man said that the ideals of the church were something that he always believed in but had never found a church that incorporated those ideals. major, and tour member from trying to reach over cultural gaps was an experience Dale said he would never forget. Association with countries

Henrie says even though it would reduce the size of his staff on campus, they would welcome a Better Business Bureau in this area because "we do not see the BBB as a part of the Ombudsman Office. The only reason we got involved is that so many people Ombudsmen, enrie, try to devote himelf to "university-related problems and really involved is that so many peoplicame to us with consume problems." The Ombudsmen according the Henrie, try the devote himelf to "university

preliminary stages. A Business District Committee has been established and will look into the mechanics of a BBB. If we do get a bureau in this area I would like it to be a Utah County Better Business Bureau, handling problems in Provo-Orem and other surrounding cities, said nothing more."

Bullock said one of the first problems of obtaining a BBB is funding and a favorable reaction from local businessmen. Another major step is approval from the City Commission. Bullock said the Chamber of Commerce is looking into the prodecures involved in setting up a BBB and is now in the preliminary stages. A Business

ncers would lay to their When they

t anywhere two hours.

next destination. When they arrived they would have to do a show that could last anywhere

1. the night have to be

s would get show that cal day in something

times a day. A typical southern France went southern France went southern the dancers of the carly after doing a shad lasted until 3 a.m. before. The bus would he packed, then the dance board and travel all day

When first approached on a consumer problem, Henrie said his first contacts the business checks to see what the em is. The office acts as a office first problem is.

mediator between the consumer and the business until they come to an agreement. If no agreement is reached, legal action may be te c o m mended but the Ombudsman himself could not supply the legal force.

Bullock says the Chamber of Commerce first contacts the merchant involved by telephone, letter or both to check the problem. He urges consumers to bring their problems to the attention of the business itself first, and if they still feel cheated to contact them.

tour memorable. "The time rath tour memorable off twice in one kicked her slips off twice in off

ok a wrong

show," or the time "S the stage when whe to

at one

Nancy recalls th

step." Nancy in Munich, i

The Provo Chamber of Commerce, according to Bullock, just deals with merchants in Provo and does not have jurisdiction in

yone wore their laundry he funny incidents are thing that kept me

only

surrounding areas.

Nationally, the 140 Better Business Bureaus throughout the United States and Canada and in the major cities of Mexico, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Israel have 3.5 million to 4.5 million people request BBB services annually. This includes 2.5 million inquiries and about 900,000 about a business' reputation, 600,000 customer relations on products complaints purchased. questions

Nancy said that what you "put into a trip like this is what you get out of it." No matter how hard you try "you can never soak in as much as you want."

Terrorists spotted
The night of President Nixon's

resignation speech, the folkdancers were performing in a little town near Rodez, France. President Nixon's speech was not

the only interesting thing going on

Coronation (Jeweled Set Collection)

owner. They will also reveal how well the business meets BBB standards, if there are any complaints on record and if the complaints have been settled satisfactorily. Henrie said when you contact the BBB about a business, they will tell you the company's address, length of time in business, and the name of the

"The vast majority of businesses ... would support a Better

investigate and get background
information on each business.

Like the Ombudsman and the chamber of Commerce, a BBB by local businesses, one of the will not represent you in court or major points in gaining a BBB is participate on your behalf in any getting favorable reactions and form of legal action. A bureau will financial support from local

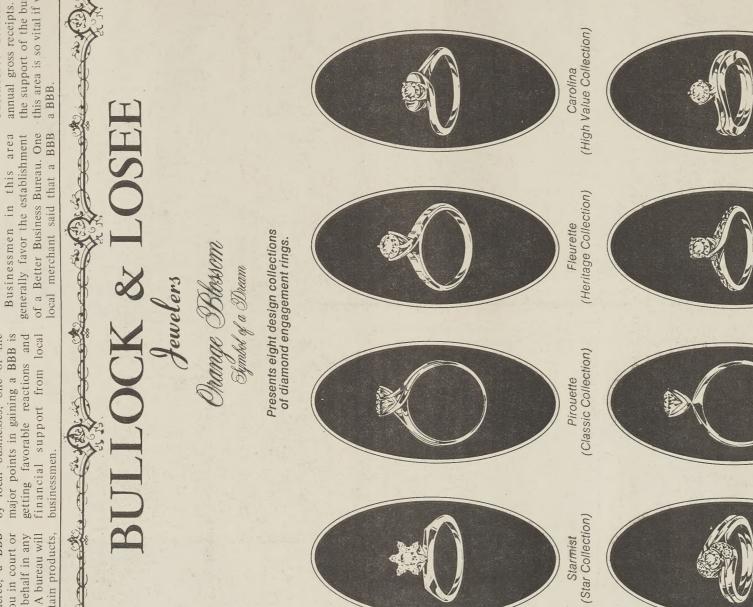
Business Bureau.

Provo as a shopping center."

A BBB would enhance business according to Henrie. "Businesses that are good businesses appreciate a Better Business Bureau."

someone to back them up if needed. A BBB would cut down the rate of unfair practices and the customer will walk away from a store feeling secure. After all, one merchant said, "A satisfied customer will be likely to bring in more business and an angry one certainly would not." states Henrie. "Especially in Provo, where the mall in Orem is taking away a lot of the Provo downtwon business and the businesses are trying to do beartything to revitalize downtown

Each Bureau's expenses are divided among local member businesses according to their annual gross receipts. This is why the support of the businessmen in this area is so vital if we are to get a BBB.



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Dan Smith Photo

A local newspaper girl rides her bike up to the doorstep to deliver her papers no matter the weather. Newspaper distributors take a chance by porching papers of breaking windows or doors. That expense comes out of their own pockets.



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WE HANDLE THE ENTIRE SUMMIT LINE

INEWSpulper DOY HINGHINE most exploited businessman

By JOHN WESTWOOD Monday Magazine Writer

Dave Riley is a businessman. He uys his product at a wholesale

is conscientious and concerned about running his business in a professional manner. Dave is price and sells it to his customer at a retail price to make profit. He

finding few customers home and ready to pay. "Sorry, I don't have the money right now," claims one lady. "Could you come back at a more convenient time?" asks Like most newsboys, Dave is young and naive in business ventures. And, as a result, he is sometimes exploited. Despite his honest efforts to make money, he often loses out. Riley starts his collections on the 25th of each month, beating the pavement and What other organization in the country required its employes to work 365 days a year without subsidizing their wages? If a mailman, for example, works holidays, he is paid double-time.

another.

Even when Dave has enough money to pay his bill, his job is only half done. He must still return to all the deliquent accounts and listen to more excuses. Then, if a customer moves without paying him, he must take the loss. inconvenienced anymore than absolutely necessary. When the papers do arrive, Rick generally gets a "lets hurry," or "call me when your finished," from his forewarning of the late papers but is expected to wait until they arrive so the customer will not be

machine-like consistency and then collect from transient customers, keeping track of payments and profits. newspaper, in 1690, the newsboy has been the most ripped-off and exploited merchant in the free enterprise system. The fault does not lie with the newspapers per se, rather with the nature of the job. The newsboy is asked to delive his product on time with published e Benjamin Harris America's first charge of 50 cents is attached to his bill the following month. No allowance or bonus is paid the boy for the extra hours he spends waiting for late papers.

If Dick happens to miss smeone in his haste, a delivery

in dependant merchant and responsible for his own mistakes, he must reimburse the customer Because the newsboy is ant merchant

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customer, he must pay for the papers he delivered and forfeit the profit. And sometimes a company will increase the boy's count one or two papers because of a start that was misrouted; yet, the boy is a start that was misrouted; yet, the boy Newspapers, of course, take their cut off the top - the boys get what's left. If, for example, the boy fails to collect from a

But the newsboy receives nothing porch delivery. Besides, Jeff did

Dick Jeppson, a newsboy from northern Alabama, hurries to the corner where his papers are dropped each day after school. Several times a month the papers are late. Generally Dick has no

his

another window.

miss and rainy days. Al have to pay for The newsboy is not employed

receives no compensation for any of the supplies he needs to deliver the route in a professional manner. The carrier is caught Newspaper companies may be inconvenienced by having to carry these supplies, but they get all of their investment back by charging the newsboy. The

seems to go just right. The boy leaves school and goes to the corner mind.

Since 1950 every large corporation or government funded industry in America have

newsboy from Salt Lake City over-shot the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and put the paper through their window. The newspaper company refused to take the responsibility for this overthrow; thus, Jeff footed the example, Jeff Cram,

bill Because of the monetary risk involved in porching the papers, Jeff stopped doing so. He felt the risk outweighed the importance of

expected to pay

another window pane.

But many customers opposed this delivery and insisted the financial loss should he hit

paper be put on the porch. Many called Jeff's supervisor and insisted on a restitution. Afraid of losing his job, Jeff began to porch

by the newspaper company as such, but is an independent merchant, hence he is required to pay for his own supplies such as rubber bands, paper bags, bicycle baskets, and plastic bags for wet and rainy days. All businesses

corner, picks up his papers, puts them in his bag, and proceeds on his route without delay.

But good days are in excention

69 E. Center

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748 S. State

The standard operating procedure in this situation is to run home, call the company, and request five papers be delivered to his home.

Many times the newspaper company is deluged with similar requests and take several hours to fulfill the order. Meanwhile the But good days are the exception, not the rule. There are days when the newsboy realizes that he is five papers short due to a miscount by the truck driver.

average newspaper company was paying their boys between 25 cents and 35 cents per customer. Today they pay between 75 cents (Cont. on next page) for employees. In 1950

for any damage that is attributed to his carelessness.

idea o

all his papers.

Being subject to error, Jeff now lives in constant fear of breaking

have to pay for their own supplies, but they also have the option when and when not to use them. The newsboy does not.

Within the average month the newsboy spends from 10 to 20 per cent of his profit on supplies.

Newspaper companies may be

again in a precarious position.

All is not bad. The newsboy does have days when everything

boy must wait until the papers are delivered to his home before he continues any plans he might have had for the evening. If the boy can't wait, he might receive five es and be charged 50 cents for

nothing else than effectively mirror Mormon thought, its publication is justified. (Cont. from page 2)

By its own admission, Studies is "a serious venture into the study of the correlation of revealed and discovered truth." True—it is a venture, but the edge often goes to revealed truth. Perhaps, it is the plight of the Mormon scholar that revealed truth presents an effective short-cut. Thus, the scholar is less likely to engage in intellectual grappling.

John Milton's idea of letting truth and falsehood grapple is not the idea of BYU Studies. Revealed truth enters the ring with the

with high prices on winter tires!

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found Country

advantage—falsehood has its hands tied.

But despite this drawback, Studies is worth reading. Arrington sees the publication as a means to a new intellectual image for the Church: "This creative explosion is alive—we are in a most remarkable period in the cultural history of the Church... we are achieving national and international stature in (scholarly) and creative arts."

Studies may represent an explosion, but it's no atomic bomb. Right now there is just enough promotional powder to pop the publication across campus. But with increased publicity and insistence on quality writing and scholarship, BYU Studies could conceivably up the intellectual image of the university to a new level.

Story behind the story

(Cont. from page 2)

ranchers even stayed in business.
"The risk and losses are so high," she said. "And no one I talked to could answer it either."

One couple Patti knows raises sheep as a sideline but, she says, it still keeps the husband away all during the week. "I can see that talking to individual ranchers through the Woolgrowers Association and the Fish and Game Department in Salt Lake City. From these interviews Patti began to wonder why sheep newspapers and magazines can afford to go more in-depth on subjects than radio," Patti began talking to individual ranchers to nature, which is nice, but I wouldn't want to do it," she said

Patti wanted to actually get out on the range but she probably wouldn't have seen anything that looked like a coyote. One rancher, reporting high losses from coyotes, said he had not actually seen a coyote for over 20 years.

Though Patti is now able to see both sides of the question, she maintains that there is no easy answer. "I can see where the ranchers would want to kill all coyotes, but that's just what they would do, eradicate an entire animal species; but ranchers have a right to make a living too."

the work would let you get close



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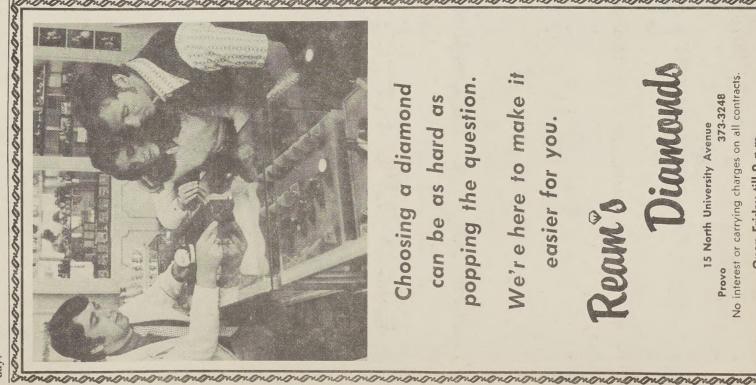


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Kimba deftly guides Peggy across the street in safety. A trained seeing-eye dog, Kimba and Peggy practice obedience exercises every Photo by Golda Bithell



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Homework is fine, there's a time and place for everything ...



for but Dinkus.



Dinkus V. Poop lies quietly in Brenda's arms during the lecture. As the drama students' mascot, he often finds himself obligated to attend classes. bbie Kasper Photos by De



mare sindles albumo SKI MOVIES



y Seeing and then

Kimba was trained by Eye, Inc. in New Jersey, ar

Peggy

trained

nstructors

Kimba together for three months.
"One day I got lost and Kimba took me home... she knew right

where we were.

really obedient and smart," says. Peggy. "Yesterday she got me all the way to school and home without making a single mistake."

her eyes in a beautiful yellow laborador named Kimba. "She's

Peggy Willardson, a student from Houston, Tex.,

By MARTHA BULLOCK

Hot Dog Skiing
Helicopter Skiing
Climbing the Matterhorn
Powder Skiing
Kite Flying
Ski Racing 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974 PROVO HIGH AUDITORIUM -

suffering some of the same problems he and two and one half the

for missing Mrs. Jones, whose paper was really stolen, can show that "the customer is always

Children under 12 \$1.00

Adults \$1.75

Golda Bithell

Photo by

"BYU was not made for blind people," says Peggy. "I find it difficult to get around with all these paths that wind and go every which way." Peggy tells of once when she and Kimba took a 45-degree turn at a sidewalk intersection instead of a 90-degree turn and got completely lost.

Kimba and Peggy

still are reality,

Perhaps to say the newsboy is the most exploited merchant in the confines of the United States is unfair. Perhaps the uncompensated time they spend can be chalked up as experience which can be valuable in later life. Perhaps the money they lose from customers who move out without paying can be looked upon as a lesson in finance. Maybe the 50 cents charge attached to their bill for missing Mrs. Jones, whose

and \$1. This represents a 300 per cent increase. But, newsboys are still losing money on bad customers. They still must wait for late papers without compensation. They still have to oay for damages they incur, even f in the line of duty, and they till are charged for misses. In eality, the newsboy is still

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uld the American without them. What would the public do without

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COMMERCIAL TIRE & APPLIANCE

scourge of the sheep-ranchers. The controversial coyote, a symbol of the environmentalists and a

By PATTI HARRINGTON

most Utahns. anchers of the state it is a cry of

business for over 20 years says he hasn't ever seen a coyote near his land and yet has lost several head per season to the animal. The coyote is swift in its attack. ne rancher who has been in the causing instant death.

The Predator's Survey-Western United States, conducted by the Department of Denver Research Center, claimed that for the population was down 35 per cent from 1972. The study,however, was in its second year. The area supervisor for the Animal Damage Program of the United States Fish and Wildlife Resources, Donald However, he different, de different, depending upon canyon studied. ntermountain area, horne, felt that the ation had "somewhat red" in the last few years. er, he said the situation is sheep a middle ground According to Hawthorne, there has been only one human death from the coyote-getter. A man in Texas was accidentally shot and "There is never predator-prey

Although the subject is debatable, the fact remains that some ranchers report losses of 500 to 600 head per season because of the coyote. Since their margin of profit is approximately 10 per cent, ranchers are anxious to do away with the coyote problem. What are sheepranchers doing to combat the enemy coyote? All the sodium cyanide penetrated his system, a death which could have easily been avoided. not know the situation. He died as

however,

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Until February of 1972, chemical pesticides were used to kill the coyote. The first was a water-soluble organic salt placed upon the usual bait of sheep meat.

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"Blue Plate Menu" and get ready for a fun evening! coyote-getter was replaced with a M-44 gun. The mechanism and effect were the same, but rather than an explosive device, it fired spring action which helped prevent injury to humans. The spring action was not powerful enough to penetrate skin but fired into the coyote's mouth as he nibbles on the bait the The,

exception, "The M-44 virtueliminated the hazard The Texan's death was ath was a rare M-44 virtually

Open 7:00 **Huish Show House** Ex Series Payson's Start 7:15

High country adventure WALT DISNEY TECHNICOLOF

The Walt Disney's 00 B G = nd just for the FUN of If a coyote ate the meat, death h was certain within several hours. I Another pesticide, sodium u cyanide, was inserted into a a "coyote-getter" 38-caliber gun. So The weapon was then placed on the ground, covered with fur or wool and would discharge if a coyote bit into the cover. This pesticide penetrated the coyote's system almost immediately, the corresponding to the coyote's system almost immediately, the coyote between the coyote's system almost immediately.

by government officials on

Agency, which requires that all pesticide chemicals be labeled and registered for interstate commerce with the agency, cancelled the Environmental Protection which prohibits

intrastate use of the chemicals was made effective Oct. 1, of this year. Thus the EPA actions have quickly halted the general use of the pesticides on any land, public

ranchers may use ranchers may use very restricted basis, with length of time and the number of devices limited. Twenty Utah ranchers are using it today, Supervisor using it today, Supervisor used Hawthorne said. To be used however, the ranchers must have recorded a certain percentage of loss over a period of time. If the emergency conditions exist, the rancher must first try all mechanical control methods before he may use the M-44. 2 executive order, son may use the M-44 on

situation."

Thus, unless a real emergency exists, the rancher must resort to mechanical means. These include the steel leg traps, predator call, and aerial control, along with

cause a quick death.

\$1.15 value

own pockets for aircraft repair work. They also pay an additional sheeptax according to the number of head they own. This, joined with state and federal funds, help pay for the state coyote control program, which hires hunters to kill the coyote. Aerial control, shooting coyotes from a helicopter, has been partially effective. It can only be done, however, when the foliage is sparce. Sheepranchers, according sparce. Sheepranchers, according to Hawthorne, have voluntarily spent some \$70,000 out of their own pockets for aircraft repair

the nights the transfer of the seeking food not only for itself seeking food not only for itself but for its litter as well. Hunters are paid to take the dens of the are paid to take the dens of the In the spring, the lamb loss is the highest because the coyote is the highest because the only for itself is somewhat difficult and there a short time in which this can done safety.

(Cont. on next page)

humans," Hawthorne said. But in February, 1972, a ban was placed n upon the use of sodium cyanide with sheepherders is sman. Once held with Basque, Greek and Spanish people are no longer in effect and the ranchers have a difficult time recruiting and training new sheepherders. The woolgrowers are now turning to South American people and to the local unemployed Americans for effect ar difficult

At the same time, in February,

job w

food

approximately a \$300 a month

experience" Hawth

in Supervisor's words,

Sheepherding which is "quite an

left to the sheepranchers to control the coyote situation?
Through an emergency clauthe 1972 executive order, What then are the alternatives

for the

state-paid bounty hunters.

Steel leg traps are not nearly as effective nor as humane as pesticides. When a coyote is caught, oftentimes it will chew its leg off and escape, to live or die in misery where a pesticide would

A predator call, or whistle, imitates the sound of a dying rabbit. The coyote, hearing the sound, knows his easy prey and will come running to the spot where the hunter is hiding. One hunter said of such an experience that the coyote was within four feet of where he stood after the call sounded.

Tuesday Ladies' Night COME ON DOWN!

Along with the coyote, sheepranchers have a big problem with labor. The availability of sheepherders is small. Contracts Coyotes "'definite opportunities" for summer employment on a sheep

Jobs are also available in hunting the coyote. Independent bounty hunters may be paid as much as \$25 per coyote or \$35 per coyote coat. The animal is not

But what of the coyote's side of the story? Although outnumbered in "practical" arguments, there are many who argue that the coyote has his natural rights to hunted year-round.

"The people we tend to call environmentalists (for lack of a better word) are the ones who are fighting for the coyote's survival," Hawthorne said. These people feel like the public lands are theirs and

as game, according to and may therefore, be

As Supervisor Hawthorne said,

1 "There is never a middle ground
a for the predator-prey situation."
One must take either of the two
sides. There is no half-way point
toward effective control of the
coyote.

Others oppose the sheeprancher's demand on the basis that it is an unfair subsidy to the sheep industry. However, Hawthorne was quick to add that the memberships of both such groups are mainly in the eastern United States where "they are not as familiar with the problem."

to speak here

Elder Hanks

partially effective controls, at a great loss to area sheepranchers? expense of creating an unbalanced natural environment, or do we allow them to run with only The question continues, then o we eradicate the coyote at the

Trustees.

Elder Hanks has been prominent in civic affairs, particularly in the field of youth development. He has served as a member of the President's Elder Hanks, formerly a member of the First Council of the Seventy, was called to be an assistant to the Twelve in 1968.

A recipient of a Juris Doctors degree from the University of Utah, Elder Hanks presently serves on the BYU Board of Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be Tuesday's devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Hanks, formerly a Elder Hanks

Other services include serving as the first chairman of the Utah Committee on Children and Youth, a board member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness and has participated in many White House conferences on children and program and a member of the board of Weber State College and Southern Utah State College.

Elder Hanks has also been published widely in periodicals published and books. national "Operation Fitness' program and a member of the in periodicals

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